World Mark to 1:36 1-5 on Saratoga Track.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Saratoon, Aug. 6.—A world's record fall before the mighty stride of Willis Sharpe Klimer's three-year-old colt Sun Riar here this afternoon. The son of Syndridge and Sweet Briar won the Delaware Handicap from a high class field and covered the one mile course in the upprecedented time of 1:35 1-5. This is a full second better than the old track mark hung up by Richard T. Wilson Jr.'s, Corn Tassel yesterday and a first of a second faster than the world's figures established by Amali in 1914. Over the trotting track at Syracuse Amain ran the distance in 1:35 4.

The victory did more than give Sun. The victory did more than give Sun. Briar a record. It placed him at the top of the three-year-old division in the battle for the championasip. After he had romped home an easy winner all horsemen agreed that this day he was superior to Johren, War Cloud, Jack Hare, Jr., or any other colt or filly of his age in the country.

Sun Briar earned the record without solds his beet. for at the end of the follows his beet. For at the end of the hadroney he was a length and a half fourney he was a length and a half soldies his beet. For at the end of the hadroney he was a length and a half fourney he was a length and a half soldies his beet. For at the end of the host was proposed to the second honors, three forms are all the follows his beet. For at the end of the host was proposed to the head of the head of the host week and a half soldies his beet. For at the end of the host was proposed home an easy winner all horsemen agreed that this day he was superior to Johren, was released to the near the head of the National League will have to choose the National League will have to choose he was a propositional pitcher in the follows his beet. For at the end of the host was proposed home an easy winner all horsemen agreed that this day he was a length and a half fourney he was a length and a half fou

Midway, which took second honors, three lengths ahead of A. K. Macomber's Motor Cop. When Mr. Kilmer's colt flashed past the judges Knapp was tug-

hose which went to the post were Sur Briar, Midway, Motor Cop. Old Koenig, Wainut Hall and Westy Hogan. "My horse will win this race even if he has to smash the world's record," said Henry McDaniel, trainer of Sun Briar, as the sextet were wending their way brough the paddock gate. heard his remark, but only a few of the listeners wastered on his colt. McDaniel was right. When it came

to racing Sun Briar was in a class by himself. The sextet went away to a perfect start, but before a sixteenth of a mile had been covered Old Koenig was enerting along in front, half a length ahead of Motor Cop. A length back Sun Briar and Westy Hogan were running as a team, in front of Walnut Hall and

Down the long back stretch Old Keenig, the hero of hundreds of battles and as game a horse as ever looked through a bridle, stepped along at the head of the field at a dizzy pace. He travelled the first quarter in 23.2-5 seconds, and when he began the run around the bend had increased his lead to two lengths. to two lengths.

### Sun Briar to Fore.

At this point Motor Cop was still ond and Sun Briar third, a length ther back. Old Koenig skimmed slong the rail around the turn at his that point Knapp gave Sun Briar his head. The result electrified the crowd. In a few bounds Sun Brief sped to Old Keenis's saddle girth. He could have gone on and taken command there, but Knapp cave him a knaphbas and the sore:

BOSTON (A.) | DETROFT (A.) abrhose Roap gave him a breathing spell and held him in restraint in second place until the final eighth pole was reached.

Then to the cheers of the crowd Knapp again set his mount travelling clong at his best, and a hundred yards from home he was in front by three lengths. That distance seemed too big to sait the yeteran jockey and for the third time he tightened up the reins. During the remainder of this head, and when he passed the judges he was full of running and nearly pulling Knapp's arms out of their sockets.

While the Klimer star was remping off with the long end of the \$3.500 puree Midway, which was shouldering the light impost of 104 pounds, was running away fron, the remainder of the field. He came trhough the home stretch like a thunderboit and in the final furlong ran from last place to second money.

When Sun Briar finished his world's record breaking mile he was apparently as fresh as when he stretch. Midway. Sun Briar fought for his head, and when he passed the judges he was full of running and nearly pulling Knapp's as fresh as when he started. Midway. was far from fatigued, but Motor Is Batted Hard and St.

### Lion D'or Sets Record.

While Sun Briar's figures will stand the first game of the series from St. as a world's record it will be only for a Louis, 10 to 3. The score: Louis, 10 to 3. The score constant reach, for Calmon ran one mile over a straight course in England in 1900 in 1:331-5. Salvator also beat today's figures over a straight course at Monmouth Park, N. J.

Just previous to Sun Briar's record breaking performance Philip A. Clark's chestnut coll Lion d'Or equalled the five and a half furiong mark of 1:05 2-5 established yesterday by W. R. Coe's star Realm.

The yeters of Lion d'Or was a costly.

The victory of Lion d'Or was a costly one for Mr. Clark, for after the race the horse was bid up from \$1,200, his entered price, to \$2,200. Samuel Lewis and William Weant took turns in "boosting" the colt, but the \$2,200 bid by Lewis was not high enough and Lion d'Or was led back to his old barn by an adilitional \$5 bid by his owner.

The steeplechase for maiden three-The steeplechase for maiden threeuntry events of the year. It resulted what many of the spectators called a 'ripie dead heat. Capt. Ral Pare's Le Marsouin, Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's Babwek and J. H. Lewis's Max Meadows Marsouln was first, Babcock second and Max Meadows third.

It became known to-day that a sponge has found on Sunday night in the nos-rils of Reddest, the steeplechase horse which was disgracefully beaten yester-day. Because of this fact a majority of cacegoers exonerated Bobby Haynes. he rode the horse. It is likely that the newards will reinstate the jockey during

Mars Cassidy was not in the best of humor to day. He suspended Jockey Joe Byrne for ten days for bad behavior at the post and fired his son. Mars, Jr.,

## the assistant starter, for disobedience.

### BRITTON AND GREB WIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Jack Britton and Soldier Bartfield fought aix rounds Harry Greb won the popular decision over Battling Levinsky. Sam Langford won easily from Jack Thompson. Lang-ford had the better of all six rounds. Patsy Cline defeated Harry Pierce in ax hard fought rounds. Willie Jack-son was to have been Cline's opponent. but because of his physical condition his buyshelans advised him not to fight.

Glants To-day with Cincinnati, two game 1:50 P. M. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.—Adv.

## SUNBRIAR RUNS TO Tener Resigns; Insists GIANTS BEAT REDS WILD PITCH WHIPS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS CUBS SPIKE DODGER RECORD FOR A MILE National League Accept BY RALLY ON RING

Star of Kilmer Stable Lowers President of Parent Major Steps Down to Relieve It of Ninth Inning Yields the Win- Mogridge Loses to White Sox; Embarrassing Situation in Relations With American League-Feud With Johnson Responsible.

offered his resignation to the league last December, but the owners refused to ac-cept it and consented to permit Mr. Tener tor Cop. When the puges Knapp was tug-hied past the judges Knapp was tug-lustily on the reins to keep his league's affairs. It is that old resigna-unt from winning by too great a stance.

The Delaware was the feature of the card. It was for three-year-olds and upward and brought together half a dezen of the best milers in training. Only the absence of Andrew Miller's Reamer prevented the race from being a real championship test at the distance. Those which went to the post were Sun.

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GAME TO RED SOX

in Tenth Prove Undoing

of Detroit-Score, 7 to 5.

DETROIT, Aug. 6 .- (American) -Two bases on balls, two errors by Kallio and a single gave Boston three runs in the tenth inning to-day and a 7 to 5 victory

eighth inning on four hits, a hit

The score:
BOSTON (A.) | DETROIT (A.)
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BRAVES DEFEAT CARDINALS.

Louis Loses by 10 to 3. Boston, Aug. 6.—(National)—Boston batted Meadows hard to-day and won

First Race—Seven furiones; for three-yearolds and upward; pures \$600;
Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. Fl. |
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2% Lively 10. Robinson 18-6 8-5
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7 Fen d'Artifice 92. Wessler. 60-1 50-1
8 Fen d'Artifice 93. Wessler. 60-1 50-1
9 Firing Line. 16. Collins. 12-1 6-1
10 Kirstle's Cub. 112. Calishau. 10-1 4-1
11 Tom. Jr. 110. Connelly 10-1 4-1
12 Broom Peddier 07. Pool. 20-1 5-1
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Tom. Jr. 110 Connelly 10-1 4:

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Blue G Belle 109 Stirling 40-1 15-1

Time 1:35 1-5 Start good Won driving Winner br 5 by Burgomoster-Lady Karms.

Owned by R Hedley Trained by R Boyle.

Totals...41 6 14 30 15 2

Newark ... Rochester.

Results of Races at Saratoga Track

| Owned by Capt. Land | Capt. | Capt.

BASE HITS RATTLE

Victory Over Rochester on

Canadian Soil, 9 to 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

Two base hits—Downey, Smith, Menze, Three base hit—Ross, Sacrifice hit—Kost, Stolen bases—Ryan, Estes, Struck out—By Hagan, 2; by Ross, 3. Bases on balls—Off Hagan, 2; off Ross, 3. Loft on bases—Rochester, 8; Newark, 9. Passed balls—Madden, 5.

TORONTO BEATS BUFFALO.

DYCKMAN OVAL CONTESTS.

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| Mile: 10F three-year | Mile: 35.500; | 4-1 | Fin. Horse | Wt. Jockey | 1-4 | Fin. Horse | Wt. Jockey | W

ning Run Through Clean Hitting-Count Is 4-3.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Once upon a time, long before the present war era, Christy Mathewson, In 1913, when he was first selected to then known affectionately and variously direct the affairs of the older major cir-cuit. Mr. Tener was Governor of Penn-sylvania, and his term of office in the and emerged with a volume entitled

> illustrated Matty's old book at the Polo Grounds yesterday and nosed out the Reds in the exit frame by 4 to 3. Reds in the exit frame by 4 to 3.
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> It really was a tough afternoon for the popular Mathewson. It looked as though his Reds were about to win their first game of the season here, especially as Cincinnati had a lead of 3 to 0 in the

where he was educated, and found his fifth inning. However, the lead slipped first employment and later held responsible positions in manufacturing firms wild flip by Cueto, the Cute Cuban. Both teams were obliged to use makeshift infields. Both Heinie Zimm and Fred Coney collapsed in the clubhouse after Monday's game, and Zimm felt too While at school Mr. Tener learned how to play baseball and made his first appearance as a professional pitcher in the old New England League, with Wilbert Robinson, now manager of the Brooklyn Nationals, as his catcher. In 1888 his ability attracted the attention of Capt. Anson, who brought Mr. Tener to the Chicago Nationals.

He played two seasons with Chicago, winnings seven out of twelve games the first year and being credited with fourteen winning and two tied games out of twenty-five the next season. He was a transcript of the caught on with Cinter to the chicago in the clubnouse, after Monday's game, and Zimm feit too sick to play yesterday. Lee Magee's face looked as though he had walked into an electric fan as a result of his muss with Neale on Monday, and Sherwood Magee heid down second base. The heat got to Lena Blackburne in the fifth, and the Redland shortstop retired in favor of Cueto.

Ring Pitches Good Game.

Jimmy Ring, the Brooklyn lad, who had tryouts with both the Dodgers and twenty-five the next season. He was a

presidents in the league, Mr. Tener said:

"Having declined to serve further on the National Commission for the good reason familiar to each of you, I must set that my resignation as your president, tendered last December, be now accepted.

"I am prompted to take this course out of consideration of the present situation and that you may more speedily select my successor, who will, if you desire, serve on the commission under the circumstances."

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"I am prompted to take this course out of the party Mr. Tener became cashier of the First National Bank of Charlerol, Pa. in Cincinnati showed its usual factors and the developed a splendid part for the Reds until the ninth, when he went to pieces. Ring has developed a splendid curve ball, and has filed out a lot since the collapse of the Brotherhood he decided to abandon professional base lect my successor, who will, if you desire, serve on the commission under the circumstance."

Groh came in with his spikes cleaving a way in front of him and upset McCarty at the plate. Neale reached third on the play and scored when Sherry Magee beat out a slow bounder to Fletcher. LIKE HAIL ON ROOF

Pitcher's Wildness and Errors Free Batting Marks Newark forced Roush at second, and caught one on the nose, but di-

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Toronto 63 31 656 Newark 48 47 566
Binghamton 58 31 655 Buffalo 56 52 629
Bultimore 15 38 569 Syracuse 28 56 533
Rochester 48 39 552 Jersey City 22 65 254

ATHLETICS TRUUNUE BROWNS.

ROCHESTER (I) NEWARK (I)

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Griffith of 401 2 0 0 Kirke, b 211 10 0 0
Brburne s 200 1 2 0 Steeler, 50 12 2 1
Cueto ss 200 5 1 1 McCarty, 510 4 10
Wingo, 601 2 2 0 Steeler, 200 0 2 0
Bingo 400 0 10
Totals 34 9 22 12 1
\*None out when winning run was scored
Cincinnati. 0 9 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 Buffalo...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 4 7 4
Toronto..... 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 x 7 0 1

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Peterson and Fisher. ORIOLES NOSE OUT BINGOES. Battimore ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-5 6 0 Bighamton ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 8 0 Batteries—Worreli and Egan; Tuero and Fisher.

DYCKMAN OVAL CONTESTS.

Two good games are scheduled for Dyckman Oval near the 207th street subways station for this Sunday. In the first game of a double header the crack Eimhurst nine, champions of Long Island, will clash with the Kingsbridge Athletics, and in the feature the Chevrolet team of Tarrytown will be the upponent of the home nine. Hoff, former Yankee, will be in the Chevrolet lineup. McGarry and Tee will be the battery of the Athletics.

### SARATOGA ENTRIES.

| at Daiwioga Track  | <del></del>  |
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|  | First Race-For maidens; three-year-olds  |
| Fourth Race—The Delaware Handicap: one mile; for three-year-olds and upward; purse \$3,500:  | Control of the Contro |
| Fig. Horse Wt Jockey St. Fl. 114, Sun Briar 115, Knapp 11-5, 4-6, 25 Midway 10, Sunpson 1-1, 15-1, 15-1, Motor Cop 113, Robinson 4-1, 7-5, 4, Old Roenis 125, Ensor 1-5, 11-5, Wainut Hall 10, Buxton 4-1, 7-6, Westy Horgan 135, Byrne 3-1, 6-5 | Mancha   116   Biscutt Tortont   110   Pasamena   110   Biscutt Tortont   110   Pasamena   110   Biscutt   115   Pasamena   116   Pasamena   115   Pasamena     |
| Time 1:36:1-5. Start good. Won easily. Winner b. c. by Sundridge-Sweet Briar. Owned by W. S. Kilmer. Trained by H. Mc-Daniel.  Fifth Race-One mile and an eighth; for  | Second Race—Fet four-year-olds and up-<br>ward; steeplechase; selling; about two miles:<br>  Meshach   142   Reddest   147  <br>  First Out   259   Carter   142  <br>  Infidel II   129   Sun Kins   142  |
| three-year-olds; purse \$600;  | Third Race-For three-year-olds; seiling;   |
| Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. Pl.<br>1 <sup>a</sup> Golding. 100. G. Frecon. 45 1-7<br>ps Woodthrush 100 Smith. 5-3 3-1<br>1 <sup>a</sup> Thritis 100 Gruber 10-1 3-1  | one mile:<br>Regal Lodge   |
| 4 Starry Banner 110. Schuttinger 4.1 2.2<br>5 W. P. Dabny 196. Simpson 41 3.2<br>6 Elderken 110. Joke 15.1 5.1<br>7 Austral 110. Stirling 50.1 5.1   | Fourth Race—The Albany Handicap; for<br>two-year-olds; six furionss;<br>Billy Kelly  |
| Time 1:53 3-5. Start strangling. Won easily. Winner b. c. by Flintlock-Golden View. Owned by Mrs. C. W. Start. Trained by B. Travers.  | Sea Pirate 117 Star Realm 170 Rialrgowrie 112 Turacari 118 Ginger 108 Rodgers 118 Weight on Billy Kelly and Star Realm in-   |
| Sitch Race Five and a balf furlongs; for   | cludes penalty of five pounds.  Fifth Race—For four-year-olds and upward:  |
| Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey. 8t. Pl. 1 Pigeon Wing. 114. Robinson. 45 1-8 2 Metry Princess. 14. Riser. 145 7-10 3 Virago 114. Rice 20-1 8-1 4 Rhajes 114. Byrn. 20-1 10-1 5 Duchess 114. McTagart 13-1 5-1  | claiming   One mile  |
| 7 Soria  | Sixth Race—For two-year-olds; conditions;<br>five and a half furiouss:   |
| 6   Rose Leaves 14   Schuttinger. 20-1   8-1   | Bright Lights   115 Christie Holters   112  Ginger   116 Ratibird   108  Blushing Beauty   112 Joyful   112  Cherubino   109  Mormon Elder   109  Kiss Again   112 Hannibal   125  Uncle's Lassie   112 Earlocker   123  |
| Time 1:06. Start good. Won easily. Win-  | Uncle's Lassie112 Earlocker123   |

# YANKEES IN 15TH

Ban Johnson and Connie Mack saw fit to disregard the National Com-

mission's mandate in the Perry case and heaped insult on Measrs. Tener

and Herrmann and their associates in the National League, Mr. Tener

ball will divide the spoils pro rata among all the clubs. This made it expedient for all the National League clubs to forget the Perry case and hasten

toward the world's series receipts-quite a desideratum in a rather meagre

Relief From an Embarrassing Situation.

certain faction headed by Mr. Herrmann was very active in its efforts to get his resignation Mr. Tener decided to relieve his league and himself of

It also paves the way for Mr. Herrmann's being dropped from the National

reelected chairman after his term expires in January.

Heydler will be the most prominent candidate.

that Mr. Tener would be induced to reconsider.

official action is concerned.

CLEVELAND GOES

TO FORE IN TENTH

for Senators.

Harper. Thomas, batting for Turner.

singled to right, scoring Evans, who ran for Wood. Harper allowed only three hits prior to the tenth inning. The

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Milan.ef. 400 0 0 0 Roth.rf.
Schuller, f 401 6 0 0 Wood, 2b.
Shauks, 3b. 40 2 2 5 0 Johnston, 1b
Lavan.ss. 460 7 2 0 Turner, 3b.
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Harper, p. 400 1 20 Rayby, p.
Matteson, p 000 0 00 Evans.

Totals. 25 0 11°27 15 0 Thomas ...

None out when winning run was scor Ran for Word in the tenth imming Batted for Johnston in the tenth immig Batted for Turner in the tenth imming.

Three base hit—Wood Stolen bases Chap-man, Bescher Bouble plays Roth and John-ston: Foster Shanks and Judge 2. Left on hases Washington 5: Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls Off Harper, 5: off Bagby 1. Hits Off Harper, 4 in 8 inners ino one out in the tenth; off Matteson, 1 in 6 cytiched to one batter in the tenth). Losing pitcher Harper.

Commission. There is little chance that the Cincinnati owner will be

meeting soon, but there is little likelihood that Mr. Tener's successor will

would part with such an able executive and splendid sportsman as Gov.

Race Between Players and Draft Boards.

played after September 1. He has wiped his hands of the game as far as

regarding the decision of the major leagues to continue beyond September 1 the General said to our informant: "It is a race between the local draft

Greb must beat him too before having a clean claim to the service cham

Wood's Triple Spells, Defeat Hawaiian Heads Stars at

Secretary of War Baker is not likely to make any further decision on baseball. The Secretary, we are informed from reliable sources in Wash-

Gen. Crowder too will have nothing to do with it. In reply to a query

The resignation will come up before the National League at a special

In speaking of the resignation last night Mr. Heydler said: "We all

chosen until the annual meeting here in December. At that time John

very embarrassing situation. He did not send a new resignation, but

Realizing that his club owners were not solid behind him and that a

Eddie Collins Big Figure in Victory, 5 to 4.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun Cricago, Aug. 6.—After trailing the White Sox for eight innings this afternoon the Yankees spurted in the minth and tied the score at 4 all. But the Sox won in the fifteenth by 5 to 4.

After the ninth there was a nip and tuck struggle for the run needed to win.

They announced that their support was unwavering. It was such until their pocketbooks became involved.

When the question of the world's series arose at the National League Several times the Yankees appeared to be on the verge of gathering the coveted tally, but the lack of a base hit off old Jack Quinn at the proper time caused to be covered to be covered to be to have further dealings with the American League. If Mr. Tener's baselist column shows eleven markers, and in the summary it can be seen there. the chances of the Huggins athletes to go glimmering. The Sox were also having their trouble in getting hifs together off Mogridge, who went to the mound in the ninth, and it was not till the fifteenth frame when the pitcher threw away his own game that Chicago got the desired run and won the game by 5 to 4. Eddie Collins started the trouble in

the fifteenth inning with a single to left. Gandil, in an attempt to sacrifice, bunted to Mogridge, who in his haste to get Collins at second threw over Peckinpaugh's head. Thereupon the Gandil legged it to second.

John Collins then thumped a long. hard fly to Lamar and Ed Collins gal-loped home with the winning run. It fell to the lot of Quinn, a former Yankee moundsman, for whose services Huggins and Rowland are in dispute, to defeat his former teammates. He held them to three scattered hits in the six innings he was on the mound and they had little chance to get a man around

the paths.

The Sox got a big early lead, scoring three runs before the Yankees got anything that looked like a taily. The Sox got a run in the second on Gandil's pass, J. Collins's sacrifice and Risberg's stories. Another came in the third on infield

hits by Goode and Leibold, E. Collins's sacrifice and Gandil's sacrifice fly. In the fifth Hummel's muff, Leibold's single and E Collins's single yielded another

sixth on Gilhooley's pass, an out at first on which Gilhooley advanced to second Cincinnati scored two runs in the third inning. Groh walked and took second when Neale beat out a bunt in front of the plate. Roush sacrificed the pair along, and Chase sent Groh home with a short sacrifice fly to Compton. Compton got the ball to the plate in time, but Groh came in with his spikes cleaving. and Baker's single. couple of hits, aided by an error. The

The Reds got another run in the fifth inning. Groh, who led off five times during the game, started this round with a single to left. Neale's attempted sacrifice resulted in a bunt fly to Sicking, who made a wild throw to Kirke to double Groh off first base, and Helnie went to second. Roush sild a single just out of Doyle's reach and Groh sorred. Chase forced Roush at second, and

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\*Batted for Robinson in the seventh inning.

\*Batted for Ward in the ninth liming

\*One out when winning run was scored.

\*Ran for Cicotte in the ninth liming. Magee caught one rectly at Kirke.

The Glants tied the score in the second half, when things broke badly for Ring. Compton opened with a single to centre, and Kirke got an infield single by hitting at a ball that was almost a wild pitch sending a slow spinner to a Magee. Sicking then drew his base on the Hannah Caldwell. Three base hits Hummel Guestre Stolen bases with siling the bases with tione out. McCarty forced Sicking at second, and with a little more speed Cueto would have made a double play Compton scored on the play and Kirke took third scored on the 611 5 20
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### CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—William H. Heer, Guthrie, Okla., a former professional trapshooter, won the amateur cham-pionship of the United States at single targets to-day in the Grand American

the national amateur championship at publes and A. R. Chezik, champion of North Dakota, won the Chicago over-Heer and Fred S. Tomlin of Penns Grove, N. J., each broke 98 targets and on the shootoff at 20 targets Tomlin missed his third target while Heer broke Brooklyn vs. Chicago, \$:39 P. M.—Adv.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD,

### National and American League Records. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGE. New York, 41 Cincinnati, 3. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 3.
Pittsburg, 10; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 10; St. Louis, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; New York, 4 (15 innings). Boston, 7; Detroit, 5 (10 innings). Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4. Cieveland, 1; Washington, 0

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| New York in Chicago (two). Boston in Detroit. Pittsburg in Philadelphia.

# IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT RALLY AND TRIUMPH

Olson's Error Is Costly and N resigning as president of the National League John K. Tener took Breaks Go Against Coombs the only course that was open to a man worthy of the position. When -Score, 6 to 3.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

announced that he no longer would sit on the commission in cases involving "Figures don't lie" is an old adage the rival organization. At that time most of the National League club that isn't worth the proverbial plugged nickel in baseball. According to figures as furnished by the old box score, Jack Coombs must have been flatled all over lookout, but the National League was not going to remember an insult was a homer and four doubles included when a big wad of coin was at stake. The world's series, it will be remember in the Cub swatfest. bered, will be played on the new plan this year. Instead of giving all the money to the clubs involved and the National Commission, Organized Base-

in the Cub swattest.

All that is true and the Cubs triumphed, 6 to 3, but nevertheless the Iron
Man twirled some grand ball and was
deserving of having the contest chalked
up on the winning side of the ledger.

Four of the six Chicago counts nevershould have been registered. Two of them came across in the first inning on a fluke homer by Leslie Mann. Catcher Mack Wheat, patrolling centre field in the absence of Hy Myers, who was ill, the absence of Hy Myers, who was ill, misjudged a ball which chould have been an easy out, and it went past him for a tabulated four base blow, scoring Hollocher ahead. Another pair was ushered home in the second inning on a demented neg by Ivy Cleon. reminded the owners of the fact that he had the owners that he had not wanted to continue in office, but that he had remained only at the behest of six of their number. He worded his letter dependent only at the owners rather subtly too. It will be noted that he tells them "you may speedily select my successor, who will, if you desire, serve on the commandation of the property of the property of the hill, scoring three runs before the commandation of the hill scoring three runs before the commandation of the hill scoring three runs before

off the hill, scoring three runs before Martin, the coast rookle, was rushed the rescue and spiked the rally by fanning Otto Miller with Doolan straining,

In the midst of the fourth inning bombardment of Tyler, Zach Wheat injected his daily bingle and ran his consecutive hit game record up to twenty-five. Preceding Wheat's wallop, Tylerhad passed both Oison and Daubert, Wheat's single to right scored Ivy and planted Jake on second. Daubert took third on M. Wheat's siap to left and scored when O'Mara smashed into a two ply killing. When Doclan lashed a long double to centre that scored Zi Wheat, Mitchell derricked Tyler and planted Martin on the peak. Brooklyn's hopes of tying the score died a-borning when Miller fanned. secutive hit game record up to twenty deplore the conditions that are responsible for Gov. Tener's taking the action that he saw fit to take. It would be with deep regret that the league Tener at such a critical period in the game's affairs." Mr. Heydler hoped ington, will pay no attention to a plea to permit the world's series to be when Miller fanned

Hollocher singled to right with one down in the first and rode home astraddle of Mann's fluke homer past Wheat With one out in the second Pick walked and Zelder sacrificed. Killefor filed to Johnston. Then Olson spilled the beans boards and the players."

With a frenzied flip that scored Pick and The cases are in the hands of the local boards and they are prevented in the first taking any action until September 1. If after that date any player whence he registered on Flack's double continues in the game he makes himself liable to immediate call into the Singles by Mann. Merkle and Pick timy. It's "work or fight" after September 1, and any man disregarding the mandate jeopardizes his classification. Recognizing the gravity of the trustion some of the players will decline to go on the field after September 1.

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| Knights of Columbus War Fund boxing show yesterday changed the date         | Killefer.c. 400 6 00 Miller.c 401 4 1    |
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Miske for Philadelphia on August 20, and that he would be available at chicago any time before or after that date. Kearns suggested Friday, August 16, Brookiyn. any time before or after that date. Kearns suggested Friday, August 16, and in spite of his having ordered the tickets and made all other arrangements for the 20th Jimmy Shortel moved the show forward.

It is recognized that just now Dempsey is the big attraction in the fistic world, and that his appearance will mean a lot to the box office. Now that Dempsey has been obtained it behooves the committee in charge to make his bout a real fight and not one of those insipid exhibitions which have been giving war fund boxing shows a black eye.

Kearns yesterday took on another war fund bout for Dempsey. He agreed to have Dempsey meet Tam Gibbons for ten rounds at Milwaukee at any time Gibbons names. Tom is boxing instructor at Camp Meade, near Baltimore. Gibbons offered to fight Dempsey for any war fund and Dempsey responded in kind.

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FOR MEN.

August 10—380 yard swim, Pelham Bay avail Training Station, Eustchester Bay. New York.

August 24-100 yard straightaway swim,
Birmingham A. C. Birmingham, Ala.,
440 yard swim, South Shore Country Club,
Chrosep, Ill., long distance swim, Riverton,
Yacht Club, Riverton, N. J.

FOR WOMEN.

August 17-889 yard swim, Women's wimming Association, Heimar, N. J.

August 21-440 yard swim, Women's wimming Association, Brighton Beach,

KAHANAMOKU RACES

Brighton.

Duke Kahanamoku and his brother

WALLEN TO-NIGHT

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Pittsburg Wins, 10 to 2. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—(National)—
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Gibbons, by the way, disputes Seaman Harry Greb's claim to the MURPHY DRIVES WINNER.

# middleweight championship of the navy and the army. Greb claimed that title after beating Eddle McGoorty of the army recently, but Gibbons says Budlight Takes 2:11 Pace

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—Budlight, driven

Cleveland defeated Washington in the first game of the series to-day by 1 to 0 in ten innings.

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pool in The Bronx to-morrow and Friday evenings, a tournament on East-chester Bay on Saturday and another evening of swimming at the International Expesition pool on Monday.

Frederick W. Rubien, chairman of the A. A. U. championship committee, year torday announced the following dates and places for coming title events;

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Traine Quick Shively 1 4 ro Flora A. Silly Jackson, Walter S. Baron Chan, Dan Mathawa, Progress liega-lator, Martin B. Esta G. and Scoret C. Also started. Time—2:074, 2:064, 2:079, 2:114

### TROTTING AT GOSHEN.

Swinning Association, Brighton

August 31-100 yard straighthaway swim,
Mendewbrook Clab. Philadelphia.
September 7 Long distance swim, Detroit A. C. Detroit, Mich.

DIPATES SCORE ON PHILS.

GORHEN, N. .

the three races decided in straight heats
the metropolitan circuit harness meeting,
was started here to-day. The chesthut
mars Lizzle March, a winner at Parkway and at Monroe, acted hadly and
was distanced in the second heat of the Special Despatch to THE BUN 2:13 pace, which went to June Bug after five heats. The races are for the benefit of the Red Cross. The summaries: \$:12 CLASS TROT: PURSE, \$1,000. | Director Todd, b. g. by Todd | Cherry | Checker | Philadelphia to-day, | 2 The score | SBURG (N) | PHILADELPHIA (N.) | Abr ho a.e | Abr ho a.e | Abr ho a.e | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy Prisco, h. m. cloodes, ... 2 % | Amy